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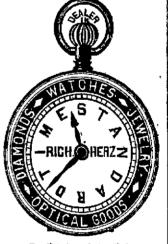
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GLADSTONE'S PLAN.

The Pall Mall Gazatte publishes the ontline of what it asserts is Gladstone's plan for the granting of Home Rule to Ireland. The publication attracts a great deal of attention, not because it is necessarily a correct statement of the Premier's present intention, but because it is generally believed to be put forth, with his knowledge, as another feature to provoke discussion and elicit the views of other publicists without committing Gladstone to anything. The present plau, as published in the Gazette, is vague as to many important details, but it expressly provides for the establishment of a Parliament in Dublin. This body is to consist of but one chamber. It members are to be returned by the same electorate as is now established by the latest extension of the franchise. The Irish peerage is to have no other parliamentary representation either in Dublin or London than is prowided by the twenty five Irish represent ative peers now sitting in the Imperial House of London. The country is to be redistricted for the purposes of Parliamentary elections in such a way that the membership of the new Parliament shall exceed the present Irish representation in the Imperial Parliament by about three to one, making the membership in the new body a little over three hundred.

The Radicals bitterly denounce the plan, and say it is a long step in the direction of the disintegration of the Empire. The leaders of the Radical voters, who comprise by far the largest proportion of the manufacturers and skilled workmen in the English parties say to the manufacturers that the granting of Home Rule will cause the paralysis of trade, and the citizens that it means the shutting down of the mills and furnaces and the taking of bread from British workmen's families to enrich the Irish manufacturers. The new Parliament is to be auxiliary in most respects to the Parliament at Westminister. The latter body is to retain absolute control of the taxation in Ireland, and is given the power to veto an Act of the Dublin Parliament: Irith representation in the Imperial Parliament is to remain numerically the same as at present, but the Irish members will have a vote only on such matters as directly or indirectly affect Ireland.

The most immediate effect of the publication of this plan is to emphasize and widen the breach between the Whig and Radical wings of the Liberal party.

The San Francisco Chronicle, of Sunday last, gives editorial expression to its views by saying: The public will learn with pleasure that there is to be a contest for Senator Fair's seat in the Senate as Senator from Nevada. They have been having dull times in that interesting State. Whatever money is now made on the Comstock goes into the pockets of two or three millionaire operators; the only bonanza which the Nevadans strike nowadays is a Senatorial election. This time the bouanza promises to be peculiarly rich; the personal animosities of Fair and Mackay are enlisted in the fight; either could afford to throw away a million to spite his rival. It will not be surprising to hear that real estate in Virginia, Nev., has an upward tendency.

That the Nevadans mean to make the most of the goods the gods provide may be inferred from the fact that an "honest party" has been formed, which proposes to "redeem the State from the stain of venality." This means serious work and long figures. "Honest parties" are invariably high-priced. "Honest" legislators have to sell their honesty, as well as their vote; they naturally charge for both. A common memher of the Legislature who has been bought and sold before cannot expect any fancy price, but an "honest" member, who has a mission to redesm his State from the stain of venality, may almost ask what he pleases. When in the old days of Tweed an "honest" Alderman contrived by some accident Thompson, Appraiser, San Francisco.

to get elected to the Board in New York, the boss would send for him and ask him what he wanted. It, as often happened, the Alderman-sleet began to talk about his honesty and determination to be guided by his conscience, the boss would brutally interrupt him: "your conscience, sir; how much is your conscience worth? Put it down in figures in black and white and we'll see whether we can afford it. But don't Sunday-school me.''

It is greatly to be feared that too many of the members of the Legislature of Nevada are like the women whom Horace Waipole knew, and of whom that caustic cynic observed that he never knew but one woman who would not take money-and she took diamonds. We trust, however, in spite of past experience and the present profound conviction to the contrary, that a moral party, has really come into existence in Nevada and will do what it can to remove from the State the stigms of "rotten boroughism."

The Chinese Minister called on the State Department Monday, and laid before Secretary Bayard sundry long telegrams received by him from California, to the effect that there is a concerted movement in California to drive out the Chinese from all towns and cities of California, except San Francisco, and that the Governor of the State and the sheriffs of the various counties evinced no disposition to protect the Chinese in their rights. The telegram also asserts that the threatened action not only to be disastrous to the Chinese laboring class, but ruinous to the Chinese merchants of Ban Francisco. It is understood the representations made by the Chinese Minister have a double purpose in view. First, to invoke the protection of the Government, and secondly, to lay the foundation for a claim of money indemnity, similar to the claims that have been advanced by the United States in a large number of cases, and paid by China as indemnity for injuries sustained by American citizens in that em-

The Japanese Government deserves the thanks of the American Republic for having arrested the Wickersham murderer immediately upon the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamer at Yokohama. An officer will leave San Francisco on the next steamer to bring the fugitive back to be hanged.

Trackee is to be congratulated on its peaceful settlement of the Chinese difficulty. The whole Truckes basin will probably be soon rid of Chinese, and all without bloodshed or any sort of violence. The sudcess of the beycotting tactics is complete.

The New York Times' Albany correspondent hints that Governor Hill will attempt to carry twalve close Republican Assembly districts next year by the use of money in order to be elected United States Senator to succeed Warner Miller.

Secretary Mauning thinks the Gov erument should have a resconable surplus in the Treasury at all times. The Secretary is right, and need not be afraid to go into the lion's den.

The San Francisco Call says:

Hon, Richard Rising, Superior Judge of Nevada, and family, have taken up their residence at the Grand Hotel for an extended visit to this city.

Commissioner Sparks has ruled that ratiroad lands were not reserved by law until the definite location of the roads.

Executive Session Secrets.

The Senate, in executive session on Thursday, the 10th instant, confirmed a large number of appointments, but determined not to notify the President or to make them public until after the following executive session, in order to give an opportunity for recensideration. The confirmations made Monday are still under the injunction of secreey. The following are among the confirmations of the 10th instant: A. C. Campbell, United States Attorney for Wyoming; S. E. Williams, Register of the Land Office at Del Norte, California; J. A. Bayard, Secretary of Arizons; S. S. Patterson, Indian Agent for the Navajos, New Mexico; S. M. Taylor, Naval Officer, San Francisco; Robert A.

CLEVELAND'S CARINET.

Renewal of the Rumors of Impending Changes.

The New York Tribune's Washington special of February 14th says: The specter of a Cabinet crisis will not down at the bidding of the Administration organs. The talk about an impending reorganization of the Cabinet becomes stronger every day. In private it is said that at least one, and it is believed two, Cabinet officers were indiscreet enough to make use of language in referring to Garland which, if known to that gentleman, would not only have shocked him beyond measure, but would have led to the rupture of those amicable relations which it is so desirable should exist among the members of Cleveland's official family. If it were not for the President exerting all his influence, threatening and cajoling his constitutional advisers by turns, it is believed that the Cabinet would have gone to pieces long before this. It is hardly conceivable that Cleveland should with Garland to withdraw at this time. To resign while under fire would be construck as an admission of the Attorney-General's fault; to remain seems like inviting an open rupture with other members of the Cabinet. Between the two the President has to choose.

Papers for the Senate.

The following letter was Monday sent to the President pro tem. of the Senate: WASHINGTON, February 13.

President pro tempore of the Senate: Sin: I have the honor to acknowl edge the receipt of Senate resolution of the 5th instant in words as follows: "Resolved, that the Secretary of the Interior be directed to communicate to the Senate copies of all papers which have been filed in the Interior Department, and all papers which have been presented to any officer of that Department, touching the official and personal con-duct of Henry Ward, Indian Inspector, during his continuance in said office."

I transmit all official papers on file in the Department which I understand to be embraced by the resolution. official reports made to this Department by Henry Ward, as United States Indian Inspector, are volumirous, and as the elerical force of this Department is limited and otherwise fully employed, I have deemed it best to transmit the original reports. As they are frequently consulted in the transaction of the business of the Department I have the honor to request that they be returned to its file as soon as they are no longer required by the Senate. I am directed by the President to say that if the object of the resolution is to inquire into the reasons for the suspension of Ward, that these papers are not to be considered as constituting all the evidence anbmitted to him in relation thereto. I am also directed by the President to say does not consider it consistent with the public interest to transmit copies of unofficial papers from private citizens, held in my custody for him, which relates exclusively to to the suspension of in-I have the honor to be very aumbents. L. Q. C. Lamar, respectfully.

There are 282 enclosures. The letters and accompanying papers were referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Sepatorial Dignity.

The New York World's Washington dispatch says: There was some complaint among the members of Congress, and Senators particularly, because they were not individually invited to the President's reception Saturday night, and a great many of them stayed away on this account. The Senators think it due to their dignity that they should be invited in a more formal way. Senator Stanford said he would have been willing to etrain a point, but President Cleveland had not even sent him a marked copy of the paper containing the invitations.

Morrison Introduces His Tariff Bill.

Morrison's tariff bill was introduced in the House Monday. Mr. Morrison says his bill will effect an estimated reduction of \$20,000,000 in the revenues of last year. The greatest reduction on any one article is in the case of sugar, where the new duty will result in a decrease of \$10,000,000 in receipts. The additions to the free list will involve a loss of \$5,000,000, and the reductions made by the bill on other articles about \$5,000,000.

Gladstone and Parnell have not yet reached an understanding.

Nevada at New Orleans.

A New Orleans correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin writes the fol-

With the exception of Dakota, all of the Pacific States and Territor represented upon the floor of the Gov-ernment and State building. Oregon, like California, makes a much better disnge camornia, makes a much better dis-play than it did last year, its Commis-sioner being Ethan W. Allen. The grain, grass, timber and fruit display of Oregon is very fine, and there is also an excellent exhibit of dried and preserved fruits.

Nevada has a larger and more attractive exhibit than last year, although its State cabinet has been returned. exhibit is in the charge of William Havenor, who is accompanied by his wife, and between the two they make their State exhibit one of the most prominent of the Government and State Nevada has just taken eight first premiums on single varieties of apples, and five second premiums, one on second best general display and four others, and the first premium on home-made dried fruit. There is quite a number of blue ribbons to be seen here and there throughout Nevada's space. Beside ex-pensive expositions of gold, ailver, borox, soda and other minerals from all over the Silver State, there are five dis-plays of apples from Washos and Ormaby counties, many splendid looking veg-etables from Lyon, Ormsby, Douglas, and Washoe counties; a bale of Timothy Washos county; also alfaifa hay from from Washoe county, an excellent exhibit of dried and sugared fruits from Reno, the work of Mrs. L. J. Fliot; a cheese from Theodore Winters' ranch, Washoe valley; tobacco from Geo. Alt, Glendale, and varieties of wheat, oats and honey from Humboldt, Douglas and Washoe counties; also several specimens of Nevada timber and woods. Mevada also makes a display of its fa-mous footprints in plaster, photography of mines and mills, basketware and other Indian handwork and relics, and a painting of Sarah Winnemuces.

Washington dispatch states that Senator Stanford finds the duties of publife burdensome, and has said to his friends that were the Governor of California a Republican, he would retire and give place to a successor. No doubt the demands which his office makes upon the time and attention of the Senator added to those of his vast private business leaves him little leisure. Although a very rich man, Mr. Stanford is one of the hardest worked in the country. It is natural that he should prefer com parative ease to incessant activity. But Senator Stanford must not resign. His state needs him where he is. S. F. Post.

The Lyon County Times, speaking of United States Surveyor General C. C. Powning's Senatorial candidacy, should succeed he would make a better representative than Nevada has had for a number of years. He is a Nevada man and all his interests are in the State, therefore he would be on hand to cast his wote and use his influence when measures concerning Nevada are brought up in the Senate."

The Washington Chronicle has a leading article advocating the nomination of Leland Stanford as the next Republican candidate for President. The Senan able man, of great practical knowledge and unsurpassed executive Should be ever be called to ability. Should be ever be called to the Presidential chair, he would doubtless fill the position thoroughly well. --Sacramento Bec.

It is forty six years ago to-day since Queen Victoria's marriage. Deacon Parkinson, of the Carson Tribune, was the groom's best man on that occas and General Powning, of the Reno Journal, was one of the kids who helped work a horse fiddle in front of the smoke house at Windsor Castle, at the charivari of the royal couple. How times flies. Times-Review.

The Times-Review has a candidate for Governor in view whom it haps announce at the proper time. He isn't making any noise nor has he ever isn't making any noise nor has he ever taken any prominent part in politics. Should be appear on the gubernatorial track, however, he would fill the Chinaman's description of the cable car: "No pushee, no pullee. Alle samee, run like hellee."—Times-Review.

There is a department clerk in Washington who used to run with the Fire epartment in Buffalo away back in 1852. President Cleveland was at this time a member of the same hose company, and the clerk says that it was Cleveland's habit to run a few steps, and then jump on top of the cart and make the boys pull him.

THE PRESIDENT'S FORTUNE .-Cleveland's wealth is placed at \$60,000 by one who ought to know him well. This money was made out of his law practice and his fees while Sheriff of Eric county. At one time he was worth \$80,000, but his three campaigns cost him about \$20,000 .- Philade phia Record.

Several cars of fat steers per week are now being shipped from Nevada points to the Sen Francisco markets. The prices obtained however, are not very satisfactory, and as a result many are holding off for a better figure. These cattle can be held in Nevada at a very trifling expense.—Northwestern Live Stock Journal.

When Grover Cleveland was elected Sheriff he beat Mr. John B. Weber, of Buffalo. Being elected Mayor before his term as Sheriff was out, Mr. Weber was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Weber is now a member of Congress, and a very good friend of the President, though a Republican.

Daniel Holland has been appointed Postmaster for Candelaria. It is not yet decided where the office will be located. The Judge is one of our public spirited citizens, and, as we have to have a Democrat, the appointment could not have given more satisfaction.—True Fis-

Some DIFFERENCE.-The Elko Board of Commissioners, has fixed the tax levy upon real and personal property for the year 1886 at \$1 90 upon each \$100 the year loop at the tax levy of Storey county was \$5 50 upon each \$100 valuation.—Enterprise.

GAS .- Fity cents per thousand cubis feet is charged per mouth for gas in the city of Baltimore, and about fourteen times that amount in Virginia City. Yet Baltimore is the larger city. Why is this thus?—Enterprise.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES

Henry Watterson is seriously ill. Send your children to the University. Prof A H Willis returned from Elko last night

C. Derby came down from Virginia last night

A K Lamb is in from the Walker Lake county

C C Wallace, of Eureka, passed west last night Go-as-you-please masquerade at the

Theater next Monday night Senator Stewart and wife were passengers for the Bay last night

W H Blauvelt, of Virginia, was a passenger for the Ray last night

Mrs. Ira B, McLane passed through last night, returning from Washington G W Mapes has gone to the Bay to

study the condition of the beef market Thanks are herewith returned to Treasurer Tuffy for a copy of his report

Mrs C A Bragg and Mrs W R Jenvey start for New Jersey Saturday

Morgan Hill, of San Francisco, manager of the Murphy estate, was in Reno last night

J J. O'Brien has leased the railroad lands on the south side of Peavise

Hereafter the general delivery window at the Postoffice will not be open after So'clock PM , Hub Parker, of Carson, came down

last night, going below on shooting team business Dr Benj Robinson, of Butte City,

arrived in Reno last night en route to Virginia City G H Hant, of Wadsworth, successor

to Gregg as Master Mechanic, was in town last night Members should take notice of the

fact that there will be a special meeting of Reno Chapter to night

The report of the State Agricultural Society for 1885 is being distributed It is an interesting document

Dr J. H Rae, of Boston, arrived in Reno last night He will visit Virginia and other places in Western Nevada He is interested in mines, and smelting

When you visit Reno between meal times, that is in the forenoon or in the evening, and want a bite to eat and a glass of beer, go to J. J. Becker's splen did saloon, on Commercial Row, near Jerry Schooling's old store. A firstclass lunch can always be obtained at

To be Teated

The County Commissioners of Ormsby have issued a proclamation for the election of State and county officers, at the regular time A written demand for naming a Judge for the Second Judicial District was ignored and by the action of the Board, time sufficient is given to test the constitutionality of the new Judiciary law

Aew Scheme

The Carson Free Lance save. It is rumored that a new paper Democratic m nolitice, is to be started in Davion. Lyon county, with Senator W J Westerfield as editor The Senator, inizzed on this subject last week and "Well, there is a good field there for a paper '

United States Courts

United States Marshal Corbett says United States Circuit and District Courts at Carson on Thursday, the 25th instant, and that the grand and petit juries will be ordered on that day

Perceffice Receipts.

A table has been prepared in the Postoffice Department showing the recerpts for the last year of the Presidential Postoffices In Nevada, Carson City returns \$5,783 38, Reno, \$5, 835 74, Virginia City, \$6,898 22.

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The Points Involved and Settled in the tase.

The Silver State says.

Saturday General Clarke, of Carson, and M S. Bonnifield, of this place, returned from Elko, where they were counsel for plaintiff in the Nevada-May Queen mining suit As the curse of the suit and the points settled by the verdict are of interest to miners, a bilver state reporter procured the following infor-mation on the subject from one of the

October 20th, 1882, E. M. Lafferty located for himself and Phil. Sullivan the Nevada mining claim, in Tuscarera In 1883 Lafferty worked the assessments on the claim required by the act of Congress, and Sullivan worked eight days, grees, and Sunvan worked eight days, making about one-half the expenditure on his nterest required by law and re-fused to do more. In 1884 Lafferty made the full expenditure required by law, and in May of that year Sallivan, Carr and Persons located the May Queen, which ispped some 600 feet on the southern end of the Nevada Jan-uary 15, 1885, Lafferty notified Sullivan, as required by the mining law, in the Times-Review newspaper, that he had worked assessments on the Nevada for the year 1884. In March, 1885, Sulli-van published a card in the funcs-Re-view, stating that he did not work assessments on the Navada, because soon after locating the claim he ascertained that the ground was not subject to fors tion Ten days later a rich strike wer reported in the North Belle Isle, near the southern boundary of the Nevnda and the locators of the May Queen sunk a shaft made the west at le line of the to strike the lend found in the North Belle Isle, and at a depth of 36 feet they found rich ore July 9, 1885, Sullivan proposed to pay Laffirty his proportion of the amount expended for assessment work on the Nevada, telling bun the money was at the Postofice Lafferty said it could stay there so far as he was concerned, an i Suitivan did not tender him the amount. Then Suilivan and these others his grantees, brought suit against Lufferty to recover one-half the Nevada mine. About this time Price, Superintendent of the Nevala Luffer and Luffer an ajo, Urton, a capitalist, and Peltier. a merchant, became interenent in the May Queen by purchase, and hought up accounts against Lafferty and attached accounts against Lanerty and attached his mine, the Nevada, and advertised it for sale Before the day of sale, Dr Drake advanced \$800 to Lafferty, with which he paid the judgment, and released his mine the flay Queen claimants incorporated, to wood habilitres for costs and damages in any suit that might be brought against them by that might be brought against them by Lufferty Last October, Lafferty brought suit against the May Queen approximation ris location is the May Queen of the May last the mine and the \$60 0m. It is Dr. Drake, H. W. Brown and J. E. Dixon, of Tuscarora, seeing the aggressive methods of the May Queen company against Laffarty submound him the pany against Lafferty, advanced him the necessary costs of suit. The trial which occupied the District Court at Elko some 15 days, was closed last Friday evening with a verdict for Rafferty for recovery of possessim of the Nevada ground, \$12,000 damages, and \$2 500

Fir-t-That if a co-owner abandons his interest in a mine his co tenants can appropriate the same to their own use, and that when he obce about its his claim he can not resume possession of the same without the consent or his

costs of suit The points decided in the

Second-That where one co-tenant advertises another for failure to contribute his proportion of the sunnal expenditure required by law, the delin-quent forfeits his interest unless he pays or tenders the money to his co-

tena nt Third-That if a locator of a mine fails to perform the necessary work in any year, but resumes work in good faith the succeeding year, before the rights of others attach to the claim by location, his rights are resreted, and a subsequent location is null and void and last, though not least, that the Court and jury could not be buildesed

the Carson Mani

Monday's Carson Free Lunca says Senator James G Fair when in Carson last Monday, informed Superintendent William Garrard that he is confident he can seenre the reopening of the Carson Mint He says he can present the matter to President Cleveland in such a light as to convince him that the interests of the entire State demand such action, and that it be promptly taken that Judge Sabin will open both the It is sincerely to be hoped that Senator Fair may be correct in this matter, for the prosperity of Carson is to a great degree dependent upon the success of the effort

The New Compiled Laws

The new compristion of the general laws of Nevada are now being bound, and will soon be ready for distribution and sale. When assed they may be obtained from Secretary of State John M Dolmer for \$10

The Indian School.

State Superintendent Young is dendeavoring to get a school for Indians established by the Government at Carson. In a conversation with Senator Fair on the subject the Senator said to Professor Young: "Congress makes an annual appropriation of half a million dollars or so for the education of the Indians, and this State has a right to a part of this money I have talked with a great many on the subject and I think we will have no trouble in getting our share. I think we will have to get aid for the scheme through the Department of the Interior, as we first proposed. Congress don't want to be bothered with any little appropriation bill like has introduced it, but the school will be all right, we will get aid some way."

The Educational Grab

The supporters of the Eincational bili profess much confidence in their ability to carry it through Congress during the present session. As is well-known, it proposes a money distribution in the interest of education, the allotment for the first year being \$15,-000,000 The share of California in the first prize would be, according to a table officially prepared, \$147,983 82, which is based upon the fact that there are in the State 48,583 illeterates Nevada would get \$11 279 34, there being in that State 2,703 illiterates.

Still Progressing

An unusually large audience, says the Carsod Appeal, attended the anti-Chiness meeting Saturday night. The President was ordered to appoint three boys to receive the names of all boys over fifteen years of age who wish to become members of the League J A Lecte, George Gilson, G. B. Hill, Wells Drury and others addressed the meeting, after which a collection was taken to help defray expenses.

Pyramid Reservation

There are 67 Indian children attending the boarding school at Pyramid Lake reservation Indian Inspector Pearsons visited the reservation list week, to inspect Uncle Sam's property, now in charge of Agent Gibson

Advice to Mothers.

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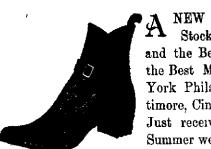
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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, WASHOE CO., NEV., RENO, Jan. 4, 1886 } the Board of Commissioners of Washoe Jounty, Nevada;

County, Nevada; I submit my statement of the financial condi-tion of Washoe county for the quarter ending December 31, 1-85

Cash in 1 reasury Sept. 30, 1885...... \$ 9,000 \$4 RECLIPTS.

Poil fax
Dog '
Gaming licenses...
Gounty licenses...
Delinquent taxes, 1885...
Delinquent per cent...
Pees returned
Penat tines, District Court...
Penat hnes, Justices ...
Estate John Taylor, deceased...
Rene Sewer...

\$93,569 93

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\$66,888 16

\$102,570 77 EXPENDITURES:

\$ 8,700 73 Respectfully.
JNO. B. WILLIAMS,
Co. Auditor.

Gash in Treasury Dec 31, 1885\$45 C82 61

LIABILITIES:

TREASURER'S REPORT.

RENO, September 30, 1885. o the Hon. Board of County Commissioners, for Washoe county, Nevada: 1 herewith make report of the receipts, the busements and balance on hand for the quarter ending December 31, 1885, as follows.

RECEIPTS.

Receive	d durin	g mont	h of October: " November. " December.	გე ენ7 ა
Balance	e on han	d at ñr	st of quarter	93,66 19 8 000,0
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	r)	18BUR	SEMENTS.	
Paid on	Auditor	's WAL	ants in Oct	\$ 4,462 7

Nov..., 15,000 55 Paid Sreosurer on Dec. 1885, settlem't 39,887 47 Total \$66,888 1c Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1885......\$35,683 61

In the following funds, viz: In the following runds, viz:

State Fault. \$ 405 70

General. 1.947 65

Contingent. 1.947 65

Indigent Sick 2,105 63

Remo Bridge 2,105 65

Remo School Redemption 2,502 04

General Road 1,308 27

Washue Road 279 87

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Yeydi Road
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3, Washoe ...
5, Mill Seed - ...

'Lotal ... D. B. BOYD, County Treasurer.



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TIME TABLE.

TABLE

TAKING EFFECT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, '85

Trains From Virginia to Carson and Reno.

	San	Logal	Local
STATIONS	Frat cinco		
	Express	Passenger	Passenger
Virginia	, Departs-		Departs-
	5,25 P. M.	ļ	7.20 A. M.
Gold Hill		1	Departs —
	5.36 P. M.	1	7.30 A. M.
Mound House	. Arrives —	.[Arrives-
	6.05 P. M	.i	8.00 A. M.
	Departs-	-i	Departs-
	6,12 P. M	.	B.10 A. M.
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		—— —	!
Reno.,	7.10 A M.	i	1.45 P. M.
Carson	Arrives -	t	Arrives
	8.25 A. M.		4.00 P. M.
	Departs-		Departs-
	8.35 A M.	l .	5.15 P. M
Mound House.	Arrives	1	Arrives -
	9.05 A.M.		5.55 P. M
	Departs-		Depaits-
	9.16 A.M.		6.05 P. M.
Gold Rill	Arrives -	.	Arrives
0010 2200	9.48 A M		6.48 P. M
Virginia	Arrives -		Arrives
	IU CO A. M.		7.00 P. M

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By order of the Board of Trustees,

PIERCE EVANS, Secretary,
January 27, 1896.

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